

SON, 15, CHARGED WITH MURDERS OF FORMER BH PAIR!

Father Appeals For Girl's Life

Ex-Lansing Mayor Uses TV In Plea To Kidnaper

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The former mayor of Lansing went on television Thursday night to beg a bandit to release the 'ex-mayor's teen-age daughter, who was taken hostage during a \$60 gift store robbery.

In the robbery, gift shop owner, Mrs. Christine E. Gallagher, was hit over the head with a small pistol. She was treated at a hospital and described in good

condition.

Laurie Murningham, 16 daughter of ex-mayor Max Murningham, was taken from the gift shop Thursday afternoon by the bandit, police said. She was a part-time employee.

Police put up a roadblock for several hours but failed to find them. No trace was reported by Lansing police early today.

Murningham, mayor from 1965 to 1969, issued a personal plea over WJIM-TV Thursday night to the person or persons holding his daughter "to release her or call WJIM news telling them she is safe or where she can be picked up."

"The phone call will be held in confidence," said Murningham, who is in the real estate business.

"Since Mrs. Gallagher is not seriously injured, do not harm an innocent girl and cause yourself greater trouble," he said. He added that he and his wife want to be "spared any additional anguish."

In addition, Ernie Boone, editor of a Negro-oriented newspaper, "Westside News," said a \$5,000 reward was being offered for providing information that would aid her safe return.

Boone said that a group of Lansing citizens he did not identify was underwriting the reward. A code number will be assigned to callers giving information, he said.

Miss Murningham, is a 5-foot-2, blonde who weighs 125 pounds. Her assailant was described as a Negro youth, 20 to 25 years of age. Police said he was believed to weigh about 175 pounds, was slim and had a goatee.

Police said he may be driving a light top, royal blue late model Chrysler or Plymouth. The bandit rifled the cash register at the gift shop.

Miss Murningham is the youngest of four children. She is a student at J.W. Sexton High School.



DONALD TUCKER
Murdered father

'Marvelous Boy,' Say Neighbors

Shootings Took Place In Virginia

The 15-year-old son of a former Benton Harbor couple found slain in their plush suburban home outside Washington D.C. early Thursday was charged with the murder of his parents later Thursday by authorities in Fairfax county, Va.

Mark Tucker, a student in the W.T. Woodson high school, was ordered held under bonds of \$50,000 pending a hearing Aug. 12 in juvenile court.

The youngster, described as a "marvelous, clean cut" boy by friends of the family, was the son of Donald C. Tucker, 39, and Mary Tucker, 36.

Tucker was personnel manager for a 10 state region of the Xerox corporation in Washington. He was a 1949 graduate of Benton Harbor high school.

Mrs. Tucker was the former Mary Lancaster, daughter of a well known Benton Harbor family. Her mother Mrs. Eleanor Lancaster, lives at 1500 Moccasin trail, Benton Harbor. Her father is the late Kenneth Lancaster, a prominent insurance man and civic worker. Mrs. Tucker graduated from Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., and also attended Michigan State.

Police Chief Col. William Durrer said a hypodermic syringe and other suspected drug paraphernalia were found in the bedroom of the slain couple's eldest son.

However, Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Horan said he feels "There is no connection between drugs and the killings." He did not explain why his office asked the juvenile court's permission for a urinalysis — a test commonly used to determine whether a person has taken drugs.

Neither, Horan nor police would speculate publicly about a possible motive for the slayings.

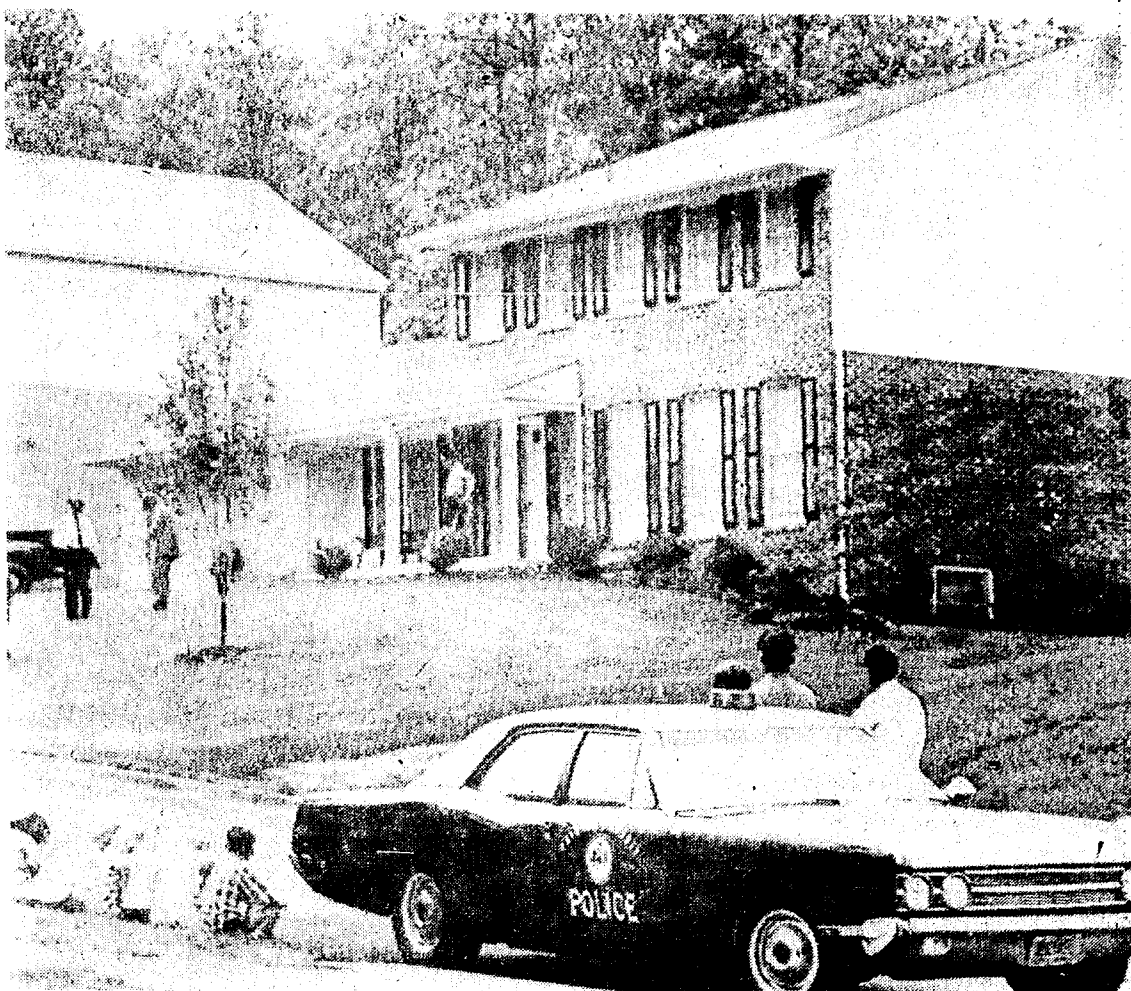
The Tucker boy appeared before Juvenile Judge Richard J. Jambrosky with an attorney, James W. Korman, who was retained by Xerox Corp.

Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Tucker reside at 385 West May street, Benton Harbor. The senior Tuckers and

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 7)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 69 degrees.



HOME WHERE COUPLE FOUND DEAD: This is the Fairfax, Va., home of Donald and Mary Tucker who were found Thursday shot to death. Their 15-year-old son Mark has been arrested and charged

with two counts of murder. Tucker and his wife were both graduates of Benton Harbor high school. Her mother and both of his parents still reside here. AP Wirephoto)

Cash Returns Here Down 31% Strawberry Volume Falls

Strawberry volume over the Benton Harbor cash fruit market this season was 25 per cent less than last year and total cash returns to the grower amounted to \$1,928,753, 31 per cent below 1969's returns, according to R. E. "Rink" Keller, head of the federal-state market news service office.

A total volume of 366,683 16-quart crate equivalents passed through the market's gates this season, the lowest amount since 1954. The past 10-year (1959-68) average is 488,651 crates.

Average price paid per crate this season was \$5.26 nine per cent less than last year's average price of \$5.77, but nine per cent above the 10-year average (1959-68) of \$4.86. The highest

average price per crate ever paid to growers was in 1946—\$7.14.

According to Keller, fresh market strawberry sales in southwestern Michigan, direct to market not moving through market gates was 102,324 16-quart crate equivalents, compared to 119,239 last season. This count was made from growers selling in the country direct to buyers. Using the Benton Harbor cash market average value of \$5.26 per crate the value of this movement was placed at \$538,224.

Processing deliveries in the area amounted to 2,795,203 pounds. At 16½ cents a pound, the value of strawberries delivered to area processors was \$461,208.

I&M Granted Permits For Harbor, Pipeline

The Secretary of Defense has granted permits for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. to build a temporary harbor and to install intake and discharge pipelines at its nuclear power plant now under construction on the shore of Lake Michigan near Bridgman, the utility firm's chief executive officer announced here last night.

Robert M. Kopper, executive vice-president and general manager of I & M, told newsmen from Michigan and Indiana that construction will now proceed "immediately." He was optimistic that the first of two nuclear power generating units will be completed by late 1972 and the second by late 1973.

In response to a question, Kopper said a \$1 million federal court lawsuit by neighboring property owners "has no effect whatsoever" on I & M's plans to start building the harbor at once.

EROSION CHARGED

Early in March, nine property owners sued in federal district court, Kalamazoo, charging that a cofferdam already erected on the shoreline of the plant site has caused erosion nearby. They asked \$1 million in damages and for the cofferdam to be dismantled. The suit is still to be heard.

I & M brought scores of newsmen to the Twin Cities

Thursday and today for a special showing of a visitors center at the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant, named after the head of I & M's parent company, American Electric Power. The visitors center was opened just recently to the public. Company officials and newsmen dined at Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville, last evening. Today the group was scheduled to view the nuclear plant site and visitors center.

Speaking at last night's dinner, Kopper said ability of electric power companies to supply power needs of the nation have been seriously curtailed by a number of factors, among them involved hearings before a host of regulatory agencies.

NEEDED 12 PERMITS

I & M has had to obtain 12 separate permits to build the Cook plant at Bridgman, he noted as an example.

He approves of government regulation to assure safe plant operation and to protect environment, Kopper said. But he called on newsmen to help make the public understand that there must be a sensible balance between protecting the environment and meeting the nation's power requirements.

I & M's efforts to make certain there will be neither air nor water pollution at the Bridgman plant go all the way back to 1965, Kopper said. He stated flatly that the plant will cause one of the "thermal pollution" some conservationists say it will.



LAURIE MURNINGHAM
Kidnaped girl



MAX MURNINGHAM
Father makes appeal

Requests Denied

SMC Won't Close For Campaigners

DOWAGIAC — A request from two politicians to dismiss Southwestern Michigan college classes to allow students to participate in fall election campaigns was turned down by the college board in session Thursday night.

The requests were termed "asinine" by Chairman of the Board Fred Mathews.

The board had received two, almost identical requests from Jackie Vaughn III, 23rd district representative, of Detroit; and from U. S. senator Charles H. Percy from Illinois.

Vaughn asked in a letter to the college administrators that classes be dismissed for two weeks preceding the fall elections. Percy suggested a one-week shutdown.

Chairman Mathews said they constituted an "... asinine

proposal. We have to point out the absurdity of these proposals."

The board's reply states, in part, "The board of trustees of Southwestern Michigan College reaffirms its belief that all citizens should actively participate in the political process. However, we don't believe it is in the best interest of the college or the campaigners to close the institution for any reason."

After pointing out that educational costs are paid out for every specific reason, the board continues, "We do not believe that we have the right to deny the students or the taxpayers a full dollar's value for a dollar received."

These letters concluded, (See page 11, sec. 1, col. 8)

It's Losing Season For Joe Hassle

Troubles Pile Up For Area Grower

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Joe Hassle of Decatur, a prominent grower, pleaded guilty in Seventh District court here late Thursday to a charge of malicious destruction of car windows.

Hassle appeared voluntarily after a complaint was signed by John Bowers, 24, of Ann Arbor, a law student who is working this summer with United Migrants for Opportunity as an adviser.

Bowers alleged that on Wednesday evening, several windows in his car were broken out after he talked with migrant workers on Hassle property.

The bearded law student appeared at the office of County Prosecutor William Buhl about 3 p.m. Thursday. About an hour later Hassle, dressed in dark blue coveralls, appeared before Judge Luther I. Daines.

Judge Daines suggested that Hassle make restitution for the car-window damage — estimated at about \$30 in Bowers' complaint — and ordered Hassle to return in two weeks for formal sentencing.

Hassle, accompanied by his attorney, Sheldon Rupert, said he found Bowers at one of his labor camps and ordered Bowers off the land.

BROKE WINDOWS

Hassle said that when Bowers refused to leave, he broke out the windows of a Volkswagen with a bat.

Hassle prefaced his account of the incident by saying that during a meeting, "about a month ago," six or seven area farmers warned migrant advisers to "please stay out of our camps."

He said that since that time, his farm help has been told that higher wages can be obtained "up north" and encouraged to leave the fields.

Bowers declined to disclose the nature of his advice to migrant workers on the night of

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 4)

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PRESS RECEPTION: Newsmen from Michigan and Indiana were entertained at dinner Thursday night at Win Schuler's, Stevensville, prior to their tour today of the \$1 million visitors center at the site of the Indiana & Michigan Electric company's \$300 million Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant near Bridgman. Main speaker at the banquet was Robert Kopper, Fort Wayne, Ind., I&M vice president. Among those attending the affair were (left

to right): Caryl Herman, Berrien County Record, Buchanan; Rex Porter, I&M representative in the Buchanan area; Martha Cunliff, Community Enterprise, Bridgman; Don Schoenwetter, The Tribune, South Haven; Kopper; Charles Friebe, I&M administrative assistant, and Pat Greene, manager of the visitors center. (Staff Photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Health Dilemma Snowballing Fast

Tuesday's cannonade on the nation's health care indicates the accelerating tempo with which events are closing in upon the American medical system.

Up in Lansing some highly vocal critics of Blue Shield were blistering that insurance agency as "the tool of the state medical society."

A special commission appointed by President Nixon delivered a report calling for a national health insurance plan for the poor.

From Detroit, Leonard Woodcock, recently installed as the successor UAW president to Walter Reuther, called for a complete cradle to grave health insurance program which replaces existing private and governmental methods.

The basic difference between Woodcock's theory and the Presidential Special commission is the extent of its application and the tax levy by Uncle Sam to support it.

The problem in health care is two pronged.

It costs way too much in relation to the price of other services and all goods circulating throughout the national economy.

There is an overall shortage in medical personnel and physical facilities. Aggravating the shortage is the maldistribution of personnel and facilities. A few communities have the fortune to be overstocked. The vast majority are being rationed.

Within this question of maldistribution are other saddle sores.

The general practitioner, the man who quantitatively is needed to answer most health requirements is fading away as specialization and research claim more and more adherents.

Hospital facilities tend to emphasize brick and mortar and sophisticated equipment for inpatient requirements, and to skip around less expensive means to handle the outpatient load. This imbalance in physical investment contributes to treatment cost because it virtually converts some outpatient trade unnecessarily to be the inpatient type.

The gap in personnel and facilities is not the staggering

difficulty it is made to appear.

The state legislatures, if so minded, could remove the artificial restraints in personnel training tomorrow morning. A more realistic view on facilities, emphasizing utility rather than architectural perfection, would answer most of the space-patient tightness.

The real question is whether the semi-socialized approach by the Presidential Commission or Woodcock would solve the cost problem or add to it.

The Presidential Commission recommends its tax supported, limited health insurance program as a substitute for medicare and medicaid, particularly the latter. It is offered as a solution to the near bankrupt condition of those two plans adopted only five years ago. Even Nixon's severest critics concede this insolvency is inevitable if the two Ms continue their present course.

Possibly this limited insurance might defer the present gloomy work, maybe even work for the long run.

Would, though, Woodcock's plan do a good job for everyone, or compound that which badly needs unsmoothing?

The experience of England, Sweden and other dabblers in socialized medicine indicates that medical care dished out by one bureaucrat and the charge collected by another leaves the patient in a 50-50 position.

Private insurance has paid the bulk of the U.S. medical bill for several decades.

The largest carriers are Blue Cross for hospitalization and Blue Shield for medical treatment.

Coincidence or otherwise, care cost has risen as the Blues have advanced in this field.

Theoretically, they are organized as a public service agency somewhat in the nature of a Community Chest.

In practice the doctors and the hospital administrators dominate their directorates; and care costs and hospital premiums have a way of rising together with the compatibility of cup and saucer. The relationship is identical to a hypothetical we have always dreamed of, namely, if our clients would appoint Jim Case, our advertising manager, as their director of advertising.

We do not look forward to seeing that dream become a reality. By the same token this dreamy relationship between the Blues and the medical world should be severed.

Breaking away this conflict of interest from the private medical insurance system is not the full answer, certainly not the grand sweep as gestured by Woodcock. But restoring a businesslike atmosphere to what is advertised as a business endeavor could help greatly to keep medicine free from red tape and maintain good service.

Case Against LSD

People who use LSD seem much more likely than others to have children born with abnormalities.

New incriminating evidence against the drug comes from the first extensive, long term study comparing the incidence of birth defects to parental use of LSD. It was done at George Washington University School of Medicine. The investigation involved 112 women, whose average age was 19, from various hippie communities in the Washington, D. C., area. All volunteers took "acid" before or during pregnancy.

The women had 127 pregnancies. Sixty-two children were born of which 56 were normal and six abnormal. The rate of abnormalities for these women was 18 times that of the general population — six out of 62, where in the general population, abnormalities occur in about six out of 1,000 births. Furthermore, these women had a miscarriage rate of 43 percent, where in the general population, it is 20 to 25 percent.

As researchers should be, they're cautious about pinning LSD as the prime cause in this horror story of drugs and babies. "We're on firmer ground, more suspicious, than before," they said. That ought to be enough warning to the kids to lay off.

Street Poll



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MOON WALK COST U.S. \$24 BILLION

—1 Year Ago—
It has taken almost \$24 billion to give Neil A. Armstrong a chance to walk the moon for two hours, 40 minutes.

While he's doing it, the nation's first civilian astronaut will be earning only about \$24 for his time.

PACKAGING PLANT FOR STEVENSVILLE

—10 Years Ago—
Plans for the new Plastronic Packaging corporation were unveiled at a luncheon and groundbreaking ceremony in Stevensville.

Officials of Stevensville, who recently sold the new firm the

eight-acre industrial site for \$6,500 were on hand to greet the company president, George A. Zink, who announced that construction of the 5,000 square foot all metal Inland Steel building would commence next week by Benton Harbor contractor Javis Pappalardo.

1917 RATE EXCEEDED

—30 Years Ago—
Destruction of British shipping at a rate far in excess of Britain's average losses in the World War's unrestricted "sink on sight" submarine campaign was reported today by the German high command.

In six weeks ending July 8, the high command announced

600,000 registered tons of "enemy commercial shipping" were sunk by submarine action alone.

JUMPS

—40 Years Ago—
John Dunkle of Bridgman made his official debut as a parachute jumper at the Niles airport last night. From a plane piloted by Leland Roskay of Niles, Dunkle made a perfect leap from an altitude of 2,000 feet.

ENTERTAIN

—50 Years Ago—
Genevieve Hildebrand, Bernice Truscott and Marion Stone entertained last evening for Miss Esther Barlow who is to be married Saturday. The affair was held at the Hildebrand home.

NEW OWNERS

—50 Years Ago—
Bauvelt brothers have purchased the milk business of H. A. Gersonde, the deal being closed last night. Mr. Gersonde will be in the employ of the new owners driving the same route as formerly.

TO ASSEMBLY

—80 Years Ago—
Miss Mary Warren leaves this week for Bay View to attend the Chautauqua Assembly.

Factographs

More than 90 per cent of the world operates on the metric system. The United States and Britain use a different system.

Alaska's Mt. McKinley is the highest mountain in North America.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

THE HOUSE BESIDE THE LAKE

I'd like to live in a house beside the lake
Nestled along the sun-drenched beach,
With a sky of blue to the horizon's edge,
Far from the clamorous city's reach.

I'd watch the gulls on their sweeping wings,
Lords and masters of the airy domain,
And watch the fleecy clouds skim the sky,
Bringing their promise of warm summer rain.
I'd watch the small boats with wind-filled sails,
Sailing far out on their watery realm,
Each bringing a promise of vacation-time joy,
Each with a gay, carefree heart at the helm.

I'd live in my house by the edge of the lake,
Nestled beneath the clear azure sky,
With the quiet peace that a man will know,
While the clear summer days drift by.
And I'd have guests in my house by the lake,
Friends who'd come in to sit and chat,
Or swim, or sun bathe on the beach.
... The city just can't compare with that!
And from the back porch of my house on the beach,
After the bright, carefree summer day is done,
I'd just relax, and watch the ruby-red glow,
The crimson majesty of the setting sun.
Then as the twilight with its gentle after glow,
Bids goodbye to another perfect day,
I'd rest content in my house by the lake
... There's no other place I'd rather stay.

With the coming of night, the shimmering stars,
Stabbing the sky, like bright silver nails,
Fleecy clouds drift across the face of the moon,
Like phantom ships, with their shadowy sails,
I'd walk on the beach, and greet the dawn,
With its flaming arrows of ruby red hue,
Announcing the birth of a glorious new day,
As the stars of night fade into the blue.

I'd live content, in my house by the lake,
Far from the city's bustle and strife,
With the sun and the stars, and the foam-capped waves,
My constant companions, for the rest of my life.
But alas, this house, by the side of the lake,
Cheerful and pleasant, although it seems,
Exists for me; but only in my mind,
For this is the house of my twilight dreams.

CHET GARLANDER
820 Court St.
St. Joseph, Mich.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

I follow my doctor's advice and have a Pap test done every year. I have been very curious about what the word "Pap" means and why the test is done so frequently.

Mrs. K.J.,
Utah

Dear Mrs. J.: "Pap" is short for the name of Dr. George Papanicolaou

the scientist who discovered the test that has saved the lives of thousands of women. How is it done and why? A cotton swab gently scrapes cells from the vaginal wall or from the cervix of the uterus. The cells are smeared on a glass slide, stained with a special dye, and then examined under a microscope.

Cancer cells are readily distinguished from normal cells by highly trained pathologists who specialize in the study of tissue and cells and can determine the degree of severity of cancer, if it is present.

The Pap test is a painless one and, in fact, can be done by the woman herself. At the Johns Hopkins Hospital, a special kit was devised and distributed to women in outlying rural areas. These women, who cannot easily get to a doctor, were able to take the specimen according to direction and mail it back to the hospital for examination. If performed at regular yearly intervals, the Pap test can detect early cancer and can be responsible for a tremendous increase in the number of permanent cures.

We recently learned that a cousin who lived with us for two months has tuberculosis. We have two grown children and all of us are now in good health. What symptoms should we look for?

Mr. and Mrs. C.M.,
Maine

Dear Mr. and Mrs. M.: The

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable, and have opened One Spade. Partner responds Two Diamonds. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠KQJ73 ♥K62 ♦84 ♣A5
2. ♠AKJ85 ♥AJ76 ♣AQ2 ♣9
3. ♠AQ64 ♥AK5 ♦J73 ♣KQ2
4. ♠KQ873 ♥A ♣Q396 ♣KJ8

1. Two spades. There are only two bids worth considering — two spades or two notrump. The object is to select the bid which comes closer to representing your values, so that partner can then make an intelligent decision on where and how far to go.

Many players would bid two notrump, which is a more forward-going rebid than two spades, but such a rebid would announce 15 or 16 points, possibly 17, and to this extent would be inaccurate.

Two spades has the great merit of identifying a minimum opening bid and, at the same time, it shows at least five spades. If partner fails to carry on, there is very little chance for game.

2. Three hearts. Once partner responds two diamonds, showing 10 or more points, slam is a practical certainty. The best way of alerting partner to the promise of the hand is by making a jump — shift rebid. The plan is to support diamonds later, depending on how partner

fact that you are all in good health suggests that you probably have not acquired tuberculosis by this contact. Yet it would do your entire family a great injustice if you did not actively pursue even the slightest chance of having acquired it. I see no purpose in outlining the symptoms of tuberculosis since it would only add to your anxiety. I have stated repeatedly that symptoms can be confusing even to a trained physician. Certainly, they would only serve to terrify you without constructively adding to your emotional health.

Tuberculosis, a communicable and contagious disease, is caused by the tubercle bacillus. Many positive methods of examination are now available to protect you and your family. Certainly each of you should immediately have an X-ray of the lungs and one or more examinations of the sputum.

If there is the slightest suggestion of trouble, intensive treatment with many modern drugs can, in early cases, completely control and cure the condition.

These examinations are far more important than waiting and watching for symptoms to appear. The emotional stress caused by "the watching process" is very destructive — especially since there is so little likelihood that you may have acquired the disease.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: This is the time of the year when puddings, custards and stuffings should be carefully refrigerated for complete safety.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism—A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 5 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Remember Fibber McGee? One of his sure fire stories concerned the hillbilly wife whose consuming passion was jealousy of her virile husband. In an attic one day she came across the first mirror she ever had looked into. She gave a yelp, reached for her rolling pin, and muttered, "So that's the ugly old hag he's been running around with! Wait till I get my hands on her — and him!"

It's Louis Botto's theory that you can learn a lot about a country by the way it names popular songs of the moment. He traced a French song hit, "Mes Mains Sur Tes Hanches" (My Hands on Your Hips) to Britain, where it was renamed "I Desire You," to Italy, where they called it "You Are But a Liar," and finally to Sweden, where a swinging Scandinavian chick introduced it as "Dance Naked Near Me."

"School facilities, Mr. Dillingham?" repeated the real estate agent. "I assure you, sir, that there is a fine, modern high school within a stone's throw of



this beautiful estate."

Mr. Dillingham had good cause to believe the agent, for at that precise moment, the sound of rioting broke out nearby, and a stone the size of a cantaloupe hit him squarely over the left ear.

Factograph

More kinds of marble are quarried in France than in any other country.

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WHIRLPOOL AND IAM RESUME NEGOTIATIONS

Plans Unveiled For \$2 Million Condominium

Hope To End Long Strike

'Round The Clock
Session Is First
Since June 26

Negotiations toward a settlement of a nine-week-old strike continued last night and this morning between Whirlpool Corporation's St. Joseph division representatives and members of the negotiating committee of Local 1918 International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers.

Union and company officials sat down to the bargaining table at 5 p.m. Thursday, met all during the night and were reported still in session at 10 a.m. today.

A federal mediator also is attending the negotiations. This meeting is the first between the two sides since June 26 in an effort to settle a strike that started May 11. Some 1,800 division employees are idled.

The company this week invited workers to return to work next Monday, but the union denounced the move as an attempt to break the union and said 1,200 union members had signed petitions rejecting the company's last offer.

Improvement Of Drain In Lincoln OK'd

A Berrien drain commissioner's board of determination Thursday ruled in favor of proposed improvements in Glenford Road Branch county storm drain in northern Lincoln township.

Drain Commissioner Hazen Harner reported seven of the 12 property owners in the drainage district attended the board's hearing and favored improvements consisting of a bigger, deeper drain tube on the Penn Central railroad right-of-way on Lincoln avenue plus cleaning and debrising some 5,200 feet of open drain.

Harner estimated the job at about \$2,500.

Blue Paint Sprayed On Automobiles

A vandal with a can of light blue paint sprayed 10 automobiles parked in parking lots on Pipestone street yesterday, Benton Harbor police reported.

Owners of the other auto parked in the union office building parking lot at 225 Pipestone and the others were parked in the parking lot next to the Berrien county chapter of the American Red Cross, 224 Pipestone street.

Police said the car parked at checking on a building at 818 Ship street, St. Joseph, last night at 9:50 a.m. Smoke from an incinerator hung around the roof of the building making it appear it was on fire. Firemen were back in the station at 10:08 p.m. after checking.

Owners of the other automobiles were not identified.

SJ Firemen Say Atmosphere Caused Alarm

Atmospheric conditions were blamed for a fire alarm that brought St. Joseph firemen checking on a building at 818 Ship street, St. Joseph, last night at 9:50 a.m. Smoke from an incinerator hung around the roof of the building making it appear it was on fire. Firemen were back in the station at 10:08 p.m. after checking.

SUNDAY IN SJ

Concert Will Feature Requests Of Listeners

Four selections requested by listeners will be featured at the 2:30 and 7:30 Sunday concerts by the St. Joseph Municipal band in the new bandshell.

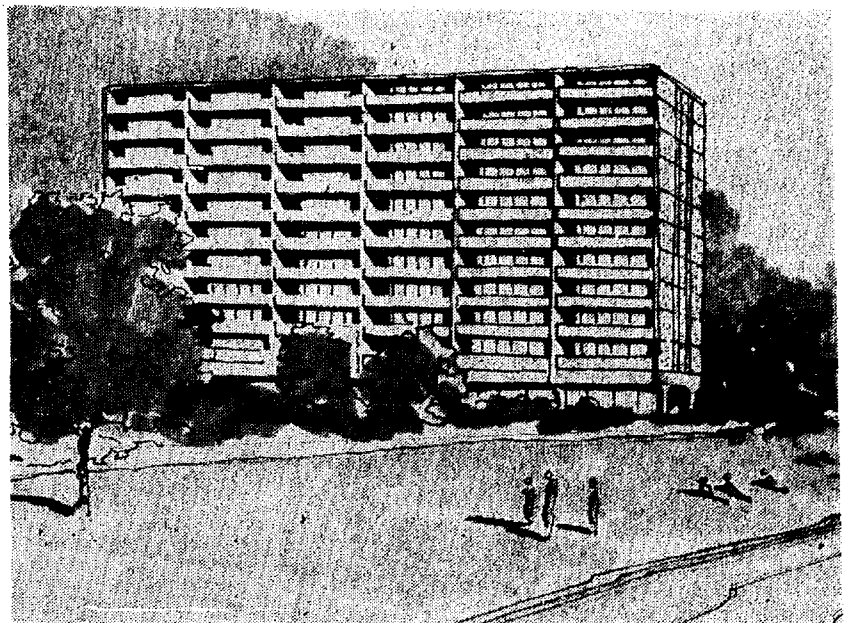
Director John E. N. Howard said the requests include a scenario from the television series, "Victory at Sea," the main theme from the film, "Exodus," "Laura's Theme" from the movie "Doctor Zhivago" and the famous circus march, "Harnum and Bailey's Favorite."

Howard said the band is happy to honor requests if they meet two general requirements: one, that the music has been published for band, and two, that the music is suitable for concert band.

The complete program includes the "Colonel Bogey" march by Kenneth J. Alford; "The Invincible Eagle" march by John Philip Sousa; "American Youth" march by Morton Gould; "Toccata and Fugue" by Johann Ernst Eberlin; "The Vanished Army" by Alford and the "Manhattan Tower Overture" by Gordon Jenkins.

The new bandshell is located on Port street in St. Joseph, two blocks north of the former bandshell site. Seats for 600 are available.

Concerts are free. The same concert is presented at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.



\$2 MILLION CONDOMINIUM: An architectural drawing presented to the Benton township planning commission shows a 10-story condominium planned for property on Lake Michigan. The project requires township approval, since the height exceeds 40 foot maximum restriction imposed by the township.



LAKE FRONT LOCATION: The shaded area in this aerial view of the Lake Michigan shore shows the location of a proposed \$2 million condominium. The property is located in Benton, township and is on Ridgeway road, next to the Sand Rabbit motel and Benton Harbor water works. (lower left).

light industrial zoning.

TABLES REQUEST

Tabled a request by the Twin Cities Area Development Corp. to rezone a piece of property on Dewey avenue,

south of Napier avenue, from rural to light industrial. The property is part of the Pipe-

stone industrial district. The planning commission said it

wanted to withhold a decision until Harland Bartholomew & Associates has updated the

township basic plan. The township has paid the planning

consultants \$6,500 to revise the plans.

Referred to study committee a request by James Gersonde, president - treasurer of the

Gersonde Equipment Co., for a

used car license. Gersonde said he planned moving his truck

sales business from 520 East Main street, Benton Harbor, to

2450 M-139.

Heard a request by Edgar

Clearly to construct an addition to a house on Riverside road.

The property is zoned heavy

industrial and would require a special permit and public hearing.

Clearly, the constructioner, was to confer with the owner,

Ray Rankin, on meeting the requirements for a public hearing.

Told Clarence Roraback of

2080 East Empire avenue he could build three greenhouses

on his residentially zoned property if he obtains a special

permit. The permit requires a public hearing, which has been

set for Aug. 13.

Told Mrs. Nathaniel Walton,

976 Chicago avenue, she could obtain a peddler license to sell

snow cones and pop corn from a mobile unit. Mrs. Walton said

she wanted to do this rather than rezone her property, which

was her original request.

Former BH Man Spends Summer With Parents

Gerald (Jerry) R. Stewart, formerly of Benton Harbor, is spending the summer months at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin C. Spear, 159 Elmwood road, Fairplain.

Now a retired employee of United States Steel, Stewart was graduated in 1930 from Benton Harbor high school and from the University of Michigan in 1937. He is a sustaining member of the National Republican party and a major in the U.S. Army Retired Reserve.



MAURICE G. HUMPHREY

new slate of officers headed by Myron Adelberg, president; and Jon Capron, first vice president. Outgoing President A. J. Hoffman presented six new members who became Lions during his term in office.

Lakefront Building Site Picked

Structure Will Have 10 Stories, 60 Living Units

Plans for a \$2 million condominium high rise on Lake Michigan were presented to the Benton township planning commission last night.

The 10-story building is planned to be located on Ridgeway road, next to the Sand Rabbit motel and St. Joseph water works property.

The condominium will consist of 60 living units, or six per floor. Purchasing price per unit is expected to cost from \$28,000 to \$40,000.

The property is properly zoned, but Developer Richard W. Insley has submitted the plans to the township because the height exceeds the township's restriction of 40 feet. Expected height is 115 feet, Insley said.

ON LAKEFRONT

The property is located in the township on a triangle-shaped piece of land wedged between the cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor on the lakefront.

The township has a height restriction, mainly because of a lack of fire fighting equipment for high rise buildings, according to the planning commission. A report from the fire chief is expected on the condominium.

Insley, whose offices are located at 139 Pipestone street, is trustee of the property and one of the developers. He did not give the names of the other developers, but said one of them was a local man who would provide the finances for the project.

Insley said the building would be built of reinforced steel, which would make it as fire-proof as possible. Architects are Schipparit, Inc., of Chicago.

NEEDS PERMIT

Insley needs a special permit before construction begins and the special permit requires a public hearing.

The planning commission said a special meeting could be held before the regular Aug. 13 meeting, provided the public hearing is legally advertised in time. The hearing must be advertised 21 days before the hearing.

The planning commission referred the request to a study committee and will make a recommendation to approve or deny the request at the public hearing. The recommendation goes to the board of trustees, which makes the final decision.

In other business last night, the planning commission:

• Heard a resident of the Forest Park addition complain the Dymatic Engineering firm of 555 Woodland avenue was making too much noise at night.

Complainant was Darrell Burke, 871 Ramona avenue, who said he was representing residents. The industry is located on property zoned light industrial and is nonconforming since the zoning code was passed in 1965. Commissioners agreed to go listen to the noise. They may decide the industry belongs in heavy industry zoning, since excessive noise is prohibited in

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Road Study Agency Is Established

Working Zone Is Northwest Berrien County

Local government leaders, aided by state highway department officials, Thursday created the membership of a northwestern Berrien county highway planning agency.

The new agency is made up of policy and technical committees of the "Twin Cities Metropolitan Area Transportation Study" unit, with St. Joseph Mayor W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg as temporary chairman and committee memberships from a dozen local government bodies.

"I'm very, very happy this is happening," Ehrenberg said. "I do feel there is a good chance for us to get things moving."

The area to be covered by the study generally will cover the Twin Cities and five adjacent townships.

The agency's prime role is organizing cooperation among communities for coordinated highway planning, and as a sidelight, land use, according to Robert S. Boatman, manager of the planning section of the state highway department. The state highway department and federal highway officials will cooperate in the venture.

The agency has no authority to spend money, since it is created only through "memorandums of understanding" signed by local municipalities, nor is it a "super agency," Boatman said.

"I guess we're creating super-salesmen, I hope," he said, referring to one of the agency's roles — obtaining public support for highway plans and improvements.

The agency's policy committee is its brain, the technical committee is its body. Policy committee members, it was decided Thursday, will be the chief executives or their delegates from the Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph; the Townships of Benton, St. Joseph, Lincoln, Royallton and Sodas; the villages of Stevensville and Shoreham; the county road commission, county planning commission, and county board of commissioners. Ex-officio members are from Model Cities, the Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce and a federal highway agency.

Technical committee members picked Thursday are:

Thomas Sinn, county planning director; Leslie Cripps, Benton Harbor's director of urban development; A. A. Antonovich, Benton Harbor's director of public services; G.W. Hepler, St. Joseph's director of public works; Dean Kimmery from the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce; Thomas Webb and Heath Calvin from the county road commission staff; Robert Stumpfer, Twin Cities Area Safety Council director; Jack Schweitzer, Benton Harbor's superintendent of public inspections; Ben Davis, Model Cities director; Robert Boatman and K. E. Bushnell of the state highway department; Harry Krashen, engineer from the federal roads planning and research division; and as-yet-unappointed members from the five townships and two villages. State highway planners



4,000 SILVER DOLLARS: Mrs. Wendy Warren of St. Joseph, employee of Peoples Savings association, 115 West Main street, Benton Harbor, displays 4,000 in uncirculated silver dollars, all minted before 1900. Peoples Savings Executive Vice President Robert Durren said it took three weeks to locate, buy and ship the coins. They were purchased through dealer on a small commodity exchange in New York dealing in precious metals and potatoes. The "cartwheels" are being sold for \$1 each (well below cost) as part of a current Peoples Savings promotion to encourage deposits. A deposit of \$200 or more is required. (Staff photo)

Thursday estimated it will take the technical committee two months to draw up an outline of highway studies to be carried out. It would be presented to the policy committee in September. The technical committee will meet July 22 in the county courthouse to organize.

TRI-CAP Burglarized

Benton Harbor police said a \$350 electric typewriter was reported stolen from the Tri-CAP office, 720 East Main street, yesterday.

Condition Of Injured Youth Still Serious

Gregory Allan Glaske, 17, of Sawyer, injured when his motorcycle struck a semi-trailer truck Wednesday, was reported still in serious condition today at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

State police at New Buffalo said Glaske was driving the motorcycle west on Sawyer road when it struck the front of the truck tractor. The truck driver, Bernard Miller, 44, Oconto Falls, Wis., was making a turn onto the I-94 eastbound entrance ramp when the collision occurred, police said.

An account of the accident yesterday stated in error that the truck was making a turn into the Sawyer truck plaza and that the cycle struck the side of the truck tractor.

Police said they have been unable to question Glaske to complete their investigation. No summonses have been issued.

HOME FROM COLORADO

PULLMAN — Mrs. Ruth Blanchard has returned home after a trip to Estes Park, Colo. She accompanied her sisters, Mrs. Laura Muske and Mrs. Blanche Johnston of Bangor. They helped another sister, Mrs. Margaret Ridley, and daughter, Mrs. Andrea Price, move from South Bend, Ind., to Boulder, Colo., and combined their trip with a vacation.

Humphrey Honored By BH Lions

Maurice G. Humphrey, Benton Harbor insurance man, has been named Lion of the Year by members of the Benton Harbor Lions club.

Humphrey, of the Humphrey Insurance agency in Benton Harbor, received the award at the club's recent annual installation dinner, at Inman's restaurant, Benton township. He also was presented with a pin for 31 years of perfect attendance.

Seventeen other Lions received perfect attendance awards. The highest, 34 years, went to William Rill.

Installed by Past District Governor John Howard, was a



SUMMER PLAYMATE: This 10-week-old pup of Huskie and Collie heritage is ready for a playful summer romp. He can be seen at the Berrien Humane Society animal shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1970

SPEED-UP SCHEDULED FOR FINAL I-196 LINK

Blueberry Festival's
Where The Action IsBoat Races
Highlight
CelebrationSouth Haven Plans
For 3 Busy Days

SOUTH HAVEN — Nationally sanctioned power boat races on the Black River will highlight the second action - packed weekend of the National Blueberry Festival.

A performance by the Van Buren County Folk Dancers this evening at 7 o'clock in the downtown business district will mark the start of three busy days.

The folk dancers will perform on Center street. Admission is free and the public will be invited to participate in street dancing after the folk dancers present their program.

Downtown South Haven will be transformed into a giant old-fashioned Flea Market bazaar Saturday as several community clubs and organizations participate in the all-day event.

Center street between Huron and Eagle will be knocked off to traffic for the Flea Market which is being sponsored by the Girl Scouts of South Haven. The Flea Market begins at 10 a.m.

FLEA MARKET GOODS

Some of the flea market articles to be sold include workshop novelties, used books, baked goods, antiques, jewelry, bazaar items, knick-knacks, homemade candy, food and cold drinks.

In case of rain the Flea Market will be held in the L.C. Mohr high school cafeteria.

Canoe buffs are invited to participate in a race on the Black River beginning at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The race covers a three-mile course on the Black River and is sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees.

Registrations will be accepted the day of the race, according to event chairman Tom Rifenberg.

South Haven's Elks will again sponsor their popular chicken barbecue in Johnston park beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday.

SQUARE DANCE

Climaxing a busy Saturday will be a square dance in the high school gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. and featuring caller Davey Jones of Lebanon, Ind.

Oscar Bergstrom of South Haven will lead the round dancing, according to event chairman Alice Flood.

Dawn Hinz, Miss National Blueberry, will head the grand march with her escort. Representatives of the armed forces from the South Haven area will present the flag.

Prizes and blueberries will be presented to participants. Tickets will be available at the door.

More than 35 hydro-plane



PERFORM TONIGHT: Van Buren Folk Dancers such as this couple will present exhibition dance this evening to begin second weekend of South Haven Blueberry festival.



DAVEY JONES
Square Dance Caller

C&O Told
To Install
Flashers

NEW BUFFALO — The Michigan Public Service Commission has ordered the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. to install automatic flasher lights and gongs at the Community Road crossing in New Buffalo township between New Buffalo and Union Pier.

The order issued earlier this week directs the C&O to make the installation within 150 days. The MPSC order was issued after an inspection at the crossing last spring by a commissioner which was attended by representatives of the railroad, New Buffalo township, New Buffalo schools and area residents.

The flasher lights and bells will be added to the crossing guards which now consist of crossbuck signs and advance warning signs.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
THREE OAKS — Mrs. Arthur Simpson returned home this week from the St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., where she has been a surgical patient.

Work Will
Be Started
Next YearHolland-Grandville
Section Cost Set
At \$23.7 Million

LANSING — 23rd District State Senator Gary Byker announced today that I-196 construction between Holland and Grandville will begin next summer. The Hudsonville Republican legislator said this marked a speed-up of a year and a half in the construction schedule.

Byker said that the State Highway Department had informed him that the 24-mile stretch of freeway will be finished in late 1973 or early 1974. Completion of the Holland-Grandville section will finalize work on the major road. The I-196 freeway will then be open from I-94 near Benton Harbor to its junction with US-131 and I-96 at Grand Rapids.

Construction cost of the new Ottawa county freeway is estimated at \$23.7 million.

"I have had voluminous correspondence and numerous discussions with highway department officials on this matter," Sen. Byker said. "I believe these contacts have been successful in convincing them of the priority nature of this program, and I'm gratified by their decision to accelerate it."

"I think it's also important to note the effect the interest shown and action taken by Ottawa county residents has had on this decision. I believe the many letters, phone calls and personal conversations our citizens have had with the Highway Department are a very significant factor."

Byker added that he has also been working toward an agreement with the department for bringing Highway M-21 between Holland and Grand Rapids up to higher standards. He said that negotiations on this project are continuing.

New Buffalo
Has New
Plant Chief

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo city council hired LeRoy Goodenough of Benton Harbor as the city's sanitary sewage treatment plant superintendent during a special council meeting Thursday evening.

Goodenough was hired to replace Alvin Schroeder who resigned a few months ago. He will receive an annual salary of \$8,700 and also was given \$300 for moving expenses.

His salary was effective Tuesday of this week.

In other business, the council approved a bill for \$1,539.39 for chemicals and laboratory equipment for the new lake water intake facility.

The request of the Disabled American Veterans to sponsor a tag day in New Buffalo Aug. 14 and 15 was approved.

The council also approved the request of Ernest James, New Buffalo cub scout master, to close Riviera road Aug. 9 for the annual Soap Box Derby.

Pete Rudell
Re-Elected

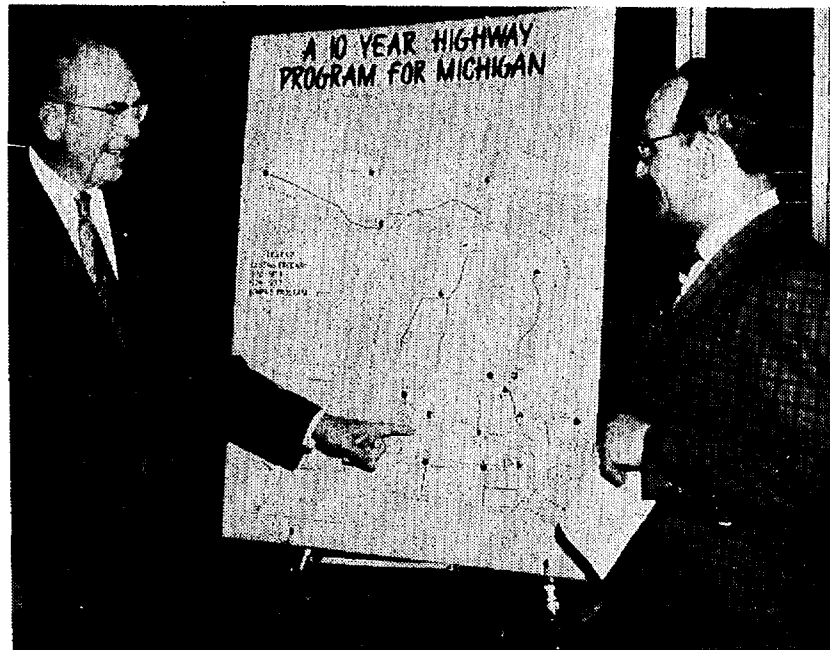
BERRIEN SPRINGS — Peter Rudell was re-elected president of the Berrien Springs school board in an organizational meeting here Thursday night.

Also re-elected were George Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Irene Norris, secretary; and Edward Stone, treasurer.

In other business, the board voted to hire three new teachers. Mrs. Marilyn Morrison who is returning to the Berrien Springs school district after four years absence will teach first grade. Mrs. Paddy Gean Blazen who taught in Niles will teach third grade. Miss Vicki Wintler, a graduate of Michigan State university, will teach second grade.

After discussing construction plans for the proposed new junior high school, the board decided to interview potential architects for the project. Superintendent Lee Auble was authorized to arrange for the interviews within two weeks.

Bills totaling \$16,710 were approved for payment.



I-196 FREEWAY ACCELERATED: State Highway Director Henrick E. Stafseth (left) points out to State Sen. Gary Byker (Hudsonville) the route Interstate 196 will take through Ottawa county. Stafseth, formerly of St. Joseph, said Michigan Highway department plans to accelerate construction on project by a year and a half. Construction of final leg of Benton Harbor-Grand Rapids freeway between Holland and Grandville, now is scheduled to begin next summer.

BERRIEN SPRINGS

Indian Pow Wow Set
For Gala Weekend

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Over 1,000 Indians, their families plus another 300 Indian dancers are expected to meet in the first annual All-Indian Pow Wow Saturday and Sunday at the Berrien County Youth fairgrounds here.

Seven different Midwestern tribes have been invited to the pow wow sponsored by the Potawatomi Indians of Indiana and Michigan, Inc. Members will beat drums, chant and appear in authentic costumes.

The public is invited to attend the two day affair that includes dance shows Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Gates open at 10 a.m. both days and will close about 10 p.m. according to James Topash of Buchanan, pow wow co-chairman.

Proceeds gained from admission fees will be used for a scholarship fund for members of the Potawatomi tribe. Plans also call for training Indian youngsters in beadwork, leather crafts and other tribal customs. Potawatomi language will be recorded on tape for future generations if extra finances are raised.

Major Improvements
Planned At Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — Members of the Bridgman Chamber of Commerce have voted to endorse and promote improvements to the Bridgman business district.

Individual projects endorsed by the chamber would include the installation of curbs and gutters and the widening and paving on Lake street; repair of the boat launching facilities at Weko Beach; and the construction of a new city hall. These projects were favored most in a recent poll conducted among Chamber members.

At a recent meeting of the chamber, James K. Brahe, manager of remodel sales for Kawneer-AMAX, spoke on store front modernization and remodeling projects. He also showed a film of another city and its remodeling program.

IN CASSOPOLIS

It'll Be Rain Or Shine
For State Horse Show

BUCHANAN — The 25th annual state horse show, sponsored by the Michigan Association of Western Horse Clubs, Inc., will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 17-19 at the Fair Grounds, Cassopolis, rain or shine, is announced by Mrs. Ida Cauffman of Buchanan, show chairman.

The show program includes 129 classes and because of this large number and to make the show run smoothly there will be two or more rings in operation at the same time for some sessions. All classes will be judged under MAWHC current rules unless otherwise stated.

The grounds will not be open to horses until 1 p.m., Friday, and the entry booth will open for post entries at 4 p.m. Classes will start promptly at 7 p.m. Friday.

American Quarter Horse events begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, and classes in MAWHC Palomino, Appaloosa, and Arabian start at 8 a.m. in Ring B.

Sunday's program in Ring A, starts at 8 a.m. Racing events will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets On Sale For
Sheriff's Posse Rodeo

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Advance tickets for the Berrien County Sheriff's Posse annual rodeo are now being sold and will be on sale through Thursday, July 16.

Tickets for family night on July 17 will be \$5 for a family of 2 adults and children under 16. Other tickets are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children. It had been announced previously the family night would be July 18.

The rodeo will be held July 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and July 19 at 2 p.m. at the Berrien County Youth fairgrounds.

Board Asks
Study Of
SewerageSouth Haven To
Eye Present
Conditions, Needs

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The board of public works Thursday voted to recommend to the city council that it undertake a detailed engineering study of the city's sewage system to determine both present conditions and future needs.

The board recommended that the consulting engineering firm of McNamee, Porter and Seeley of Ann Arbor be retained to perform the study that is expected to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The study will probably offer the first complete picture of the sewage system in the city's 101-year history. The study is also expected to examine the condition of all primary sewerage lines.

The city had originally proposed to undertake a joint study with South Haven township so that possible future extensions could be examined in an orderly manner.

LETTERS IGNORED

Both City Manager Albert Pierce and Engineer Marvin Van Eyck reported to BPW members that letters they wrote to township officials about the joint study have gone ignored.

Because of the apparent lack of interest by township officials, the BPW board recommended that the study be confined toward upgrading the sewage system only within the city limits.

In other action the board tabled acceptance of the city's \$1.3 million water improvement program pending assurances from the contractor that no problems will be encountered with a one million gallon underground reservoir.

Last fall it was reported that there was a deficiency in the base slab of the reservoir. The city's consulting engineers have since reported that the crack has been patched and poses no problem, but the BPW board members still insist on some sort of a written guarantee.

The addition to the water filtration plant, new high service pumps and reservoir have been in operation approximately a month.

The board received a report pertaining to proposed improvements to the waste treatment plant in accordance with state regulations on phosphate removal.

PHOSPHOROUS REMOVAL

The Water Resources Commission has issued a stipulation requiring municipalities such as South Haven to remove a minimum of 80 per cent phosphorous from untreated sewage. Phosphorous comes primarily from washing detergents.

The firm of McNamee, Porter and Seeley has estimated that the installation of phosphate elimination devices as well as other recommended changes as ordered by the State Health department will cost \$300,000.

The equipment has been designed to service 10,000 people, a 1990 population estimate for an area including portions of South Haven township.

The city would be eligible to apply for state and federal participation funds which could total 55 per cent of the project expense. The deadline for completing the work is Dec. 1, 1972.

BUILT IN 1963

South Haven's waste treatment plant was constructed in 1963. Proposed changes have been necessitated by legislation since that time.

The board took the study under advisement pending a July 17 meeting at the sewage treatment plant.

The board referred to the city attorney a claim from Clarence Wenzel, 241 Itzen court, that \$1,144 in household effects were damaged due to a sewer backup into his basement last March 4.

The city's insurance carrier has since ruled that it appeared that a heavy rain poured too much water into the sewer lines thus causing the backup. The carrier has said such incidents are not insured.

The city manager was authorized to call for bids for a new line truck for the electric distribution department.

The board approved its appropriation of funds to the city of South Haven's general fund for 1970-71. The BPW will pay the city \$185,000 in lieu of taxes.

Delinquent
Tax Funds
Are Mailed

Checks totaling \$122,667.56 were mailed today by Berrien County Treasurer William C. Heyn to townships, cities and villages throughout the county as local shares of delinquent property taxes collected in May.

The taxes are from the years 1967-69. Shares also go to other government units as well — \$24,588.65 to Berrien county, \$3,793.95 to Berrien Intermediate school district, and \$3,665.35 to Lake Michigan college.

Checks to local municipalities range from a high of \$26,973.08 for Benton township, to a low of \$9.36 for Shoreham village.



JEROME A. ERICKSON
Acting Director

Erickson
Will Head
Health Unit

The Berrien county health board has named Jerome A. (Jerry) Erickson, administrator of the county health department since May, 1968, as the department's acting director during the one-year leave of absence of Dr. Robert Lacey.

The board granted Dr. Lacey a leave starting June 1, 1970, but he remains on the staff as consultant.

It was first announced Dr. David Glen, formerly a private practitioner on Berrien Springs and more recently a health center operator in Mississippi, would assume the acting directorship.

But Dr. Lacey told the health board in its June meeting that Dr. Glen might not be available here until August and recommended naming Erickson acting director. Dr. Glen will head the Berrien health department's medical services division when he arrives.

Erickson, 36, has a wife and three children. They live in Stevensville.



CHURCH STEPS REFINISHED: The minister and members of the Kendall United Methodist church cover church's front steps with new cement. The Rev. Allan Valkema, asked for help from his congregation to fix the stairs, and several members, including a professional cement finisher, volunteered. At upper left are William Griffes, owner of the Kendall grocery; and Robert Richards, a cement finisher; in front are Richards' sons, Paul, (left) and Scott; standing at right are from left to right, the Rev. Valkema, Fred Sunlin and Frank Lewis. (Margaret Norman photo)

Bonds Set At \$25,000 For BH Pair

Two Benton Harbor men were arraigned in Fifth District court Thursday on charges that they possessed heroin on Wednesday when they were arrested by Berrien sheriff's officers after a high-speed chase on I-94.

Jailed when they failed to post \$25,000 bond each were Richard Bonds, 28, of 631 Waukonda avenue and Russell Peals, 26, of 135 Nowlen street. Both are charged with possessing heroin. Peals is charged additionally with possessing an other narcotic, methadone hydrochloride.

The pair was arrested on a warrant obtained on a tip that two Benton Harbor men each Wednesday travel to Detroit to buy heroin. Police gave chase when they spotted the car from a freeway rest area east of Watervliet. The suspected heroin is estimated to be worth \$3,500.

Also Thursday: Daniel Hunt, 66, of 1124 Circle drive, Benton Harbor, demanded examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, a .38 caliber revolver, on Bobby John Johnson, 28, of 465 South Fair avenue, Wednesday. Judge John T. Hammond set bond at \$500.

PLEADS GUILTY
Hunt also pleaded guilty to possessing an unregistered gun. Sentence was delayed for a pre-sentence investigation. Bond for the misdemeanor is \$100.

In preliminary examinations before Judge Paul Pollard, three persons were bound over to circuit court and the case against a fourth was dismissed on motion of the prosecutor.

Percy Harrison, alias Johnson, 17, of 725 McGuigan avenue, Benton Harbor, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of armed robbery. Charged with Harrison, in the robbery of Schultz Standard station, M-140 and I-94, on June 28, is Lee C. Roberts, 23, of 161 Apple avenue, Benton Harbor, whose case yesterday was taken under advisement by Judge Pollard. Bond for each is \$3,000.

Richard A. Payne 21, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of selling a dangerous drug to another prisoner in Berrien county jail while Payne himself was a prisoner there. He remains free on \$5,000 bond.

ALSO BOUND OVER
Also bound to circuit court was Joseph Griffin, 17, of Route 1, Sodas, charged with arson of real property at Cook and Moore streets in Sodas township on June 28. He is free on \$3,000 bond.

The case against Cecil Amos, Jr., 18, of Route 1, Sodas, also charged in the alleged arson, was dismissed on motion of the prosecutor.

Charles Montgomery Ash, 22, of 519 Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, was jailed when he failed to pay a balance of \$52 owed to district court for his conviction last fall as an inmate of a disorderly house. He also is being held on a federal warrant charging him with forgery and uttering and publishing.

Cherry Jones of 863 Brunson, Benton Harbor, was assessed \$51 for assault and battery.

Barry Joe Cromer, 19, of Route 3, US 33 North, Benton Harbor, was assessed \$153 for reckless driving.

Randy Edward Gray, 18, of route 2, Watervliet, was assessed \$153 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Robert Richard Baker, 46, of 1319 Ann street, St. Joseph, was assessed \$153 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Capping Ceremony Scheduled

DOWAGIAC — The first capping ceremony for Southwestern Michigan college students enrolled in the two-year associate degree nursing program will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Dowagiac Federated church, 202 Center street.

The capping of the 24 students signifies the successful completion of the probationary period for these students who are working toward state licenses as registered nurses.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lottie Waterman, consultant for health operations of the Michigan State Vocational Education division.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

Held For Repair Bill

A car left at a garage in Benton township for repairs in May has been reported as stolen, township police learned yesterday. The car was stolen in Detroit May 23.

Police said Hasse Standard station, Pipestone road and M-139, reported holding the car when no one claimed it. Edwin (Butch) Hasse said a man left the car for repairs in May.

Hasse said the man wanted to pay for the repairs with a credit card, but was informed he would have to pay cash when he was unable to provide a driver's license. The man never returned.

TO UPGRADE CAMPS Migrant Housing Bill Awaits Milliken's Pen

LANSING — A bill to establish a \$500,000 state matching fund to aid in the upgrading of migrant labor camps in the state is on the desk of Gov. William Milliken for signature.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, would provide matching grants up to 50 per cent of the cost to farmers who remodel their migrant housing up to standards provided in state and federal regulations. The maximum allowable grant per project would be \$5,000.

Senator Zollar said the action of the legislature was recognition that the migrant housing problem is a social problem.

He noted that 27 other senators asked to be recorded as co-sponsors with him on the bill.

Under provisions of the bill, farmers would remodel their housing so as to qualify for the required state license and then apply to the state health department for a matching grant. The fund is to be administered by the health department.

Woman Is Shot Near Her Home

SOUTH HAVEN — City police are investigating the circumstances around the shooting of a South Haven woman late Thursday.

Barbara Sawyer, 28, of 310 Spencer street, was listed in fairly good condition today at South Haven Community hospital with a bullet wound in the chest.

Police said Miss Sawyer was apparently shot at approximately 10 p.m. near her home in South Haven's low-rent housing development.

Miss Sawyer did not realize she was wounded when she first reported the shooting. Police said that she came to the police station approximately two hours later to report that she had been wounded.

Officers said they charged Lucy Lewis, 26, of 322 Spencer street, with possessing an unregistered pistol upon authorization of Ray Barrett, assistant

Van Buren county prosecutor. Police said they believe the pistol they confiscated was the same that wounded Miss Sawyer.

Miss Lewis was lodged in the Van Buren county jail pending arraignment today in Seventh District court.

Thief Apparently Set For A Game Of Golf

SOUTH HAVEN — A thief with exacting taste stole \$700 worth of golfing equipment from the South Haven Golf club on Blue Star Memorial highway early Thursday.

The intruder apparently was attempting to set himself up for the game of golf. He took a complete set of irons and woods, more than four dozen golf balls, 14 shirts — all in size medium, a pair of 9 1/2 size golf shoes, seven towels and two golf bags.

State police from South Haven said entry to the pro shop was gained by breaking a window.

South Haven Prepares To Unveil Street Plan

SOUTH HAVEN — A special meeting of the South Haven city council has been called for Monday at 7:30 p.m. to consider a revised proposal for the improvement of Monroe boulevard from Aylworth avenue south to the city limits.

An original improvement project for Monroe, estimated to cost \$123,000 met with opposition from property owners at the council's last meeting. The Monroe project was to be part of a \$211,700 street improvement program for 1970.

The council tabled action to

Bloomington Council OK's Sewer Bond Pact

BLOOMINGDALE — The village council last night authorized clerk Richard M. Dickerson to sign an agreement with Detroit bonding attorneys to handle the issuing of \$325,000 in bonds to help finance the planned Bloomington sewer system.

Under the agreement, the village will pay Kenower MacArthur & Co. of Detroit \$1,325 when the bonds are sold. If the bond issue is initiated but not sold, the village will pay

securities counsel's expenses up to \$500. Bloomington has secured backing of the Van Buren County Road commission to issue the bonds to help finance the sanitary system ordered installed by the State Water Resources commission to halt pollution of streams which flow through the village.

In other business the council authorized a letter of appreciation to Dickerson's Greenhouse for flowers donated and transplanted in Haven park for the Bloomington Centennial last week and for corsages the greenhouse donated for all women attending the Centennial Ball. An expression of appreciation to all persons who worked to make the centennial a success also was entered in the council minutes.

The weatherproof electrical system installed in the park for the centennial will be purchased by the village from Robert Ashbrook for \$55 and will be retained at the park.

The council voted to buy a John Deere tractor from Hope Equipment Co. of South Haven for \$3,500 and a six-foot side-mounted mower to be used on the tractor from R.L. Hunsberger of Bloomington for \$1,001. A bid to buy the used Oliver tractor for \$600 was accepted from the Hope firm.

Disabled American Veterans commanded by Robert Perry were given permission to sell forget-me-nots Aug. 14 and 15. Bills totaling \$2,425 were approved.

GRADUATE: Miss Melanie J. Grall, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Grall of Berrien Springs, graduated from Andrews uni- versity, Berrien Springs, with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.



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Trial Is Ordered In Shooting

PAW PAW — Artie Truman Fisher, 21, of Battle Creek, was bound Thursday to Van Buren Circuit court for trial in the shooting death of his wife.

Seventh District Court Judge Luther I. Daines ordered Fisher bound over on a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the March 29 fatal wounding of Fisher's 19-year-old wife in Covert Township.

Fisher's court-appointed attorney Warren Sundstrand of Paw Paw had filed Monday a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, asserting that Fisher was being held illegally in county jail.

Sundstrand claimed in his petition that since Fisher's preliminary hearing on April 29 there had been no determination that there was sufficient evidence to hold the Battle Creek man.

The circuit court hearing on Sundstrand's petition was scheduled for this morning.

County Prosecutor Buhl had originally sought confirmation in district court on a charge of first-degree murder against Fisher.

He said after the hearing Thursday that he was not dissatisfied with the decision by Judge Daines.

Bond for Fisher, previously held without bond, was set at \$5,000.

Sewerage Plan Tabled At Gobles

GOBLES — Following an explanation of what is involved in a preliminary survey that must precede any sewage disposal program, the Gobles city council Thursday night tabled the subject until the October meeting.

Councilmen were addressed by a representative of Williams and Works engineering firm of Grand Rapids. He explained to them that a preliminary study, such as is required before undertaking the major program under contemplation would take about a year to complete.

Gobles is exploring the possibility of constructing a sewage disposal facility based on the lagoon purification system.

The council awarded a contract for street repairs to the Klett company of Hartford. He was lowest of two bidders with a total price of \$2,563.

The work will consist of hot patching and sealing the city's streets as needed.

The Gobles Jaycees reported that they will begin work Saturday on a program to improve the city park.

The following were named inspectors in the primary election: Mrs. Elma Newcomb, Henry Warner, Mrs. William Bailey, Mrs. Guenivere Ketchum, and Mrs. Leonard Sweeney.

Bills totaling \$2,983 were authorized for payment.

Chapter 57 of the Disabled American Veterans organization were given permission to sell forget-me-nots on the streets Aug. 21 and 22.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS
PULLMAN — Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maas included their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Staroba and daughter, of Stickney, Ill.; their son, Paul, of Stickney; his fiancée, Miss Marie Maison-neuve, Bensenville, Ill.; and Walter Peterson of Franklin Park, Ill.

LEGAL NOTICE
SUMMER 1970 TAX NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the City Taxes, also called Summer Taxes, are due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall from July 1, 1970, to and including September 15, 1970, and that a 4 per cent penalty will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid at September 15, 1970.

Collection of taxes is made according to property descriptions and this office attempts to send a tax statement to every taxpayer by July 1, 1970. Failure to receive such tax statement does not relieve from liability for payment of taxes.

Please bring the tax statement with you when making inquiry about or payment of taxes. It will save time for you and us.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
July 9, 10, 11, 13, 14 and 15 H.P. & N.P. Adv.

NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

BOX REPLIES

10 - 72 - 75 - 77 - 93 - 94
96 - 98

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found
LOST—Small white terrier, named "Pete", 1 year old, in vicinity of Yacht Club. Call 983-2784.
LOST—White Toy Poodle wearing gold and white collar, answers to Pefere, child's pet. Reward, Ph. 429-1969 or 926-2282.
LOST—Full grown female Calico cat in Vic. of No. Shore Memory Gardens. Please call 925-9775.
LOST—2 male hunting dogs, one Blue Tick & 1 black & tan. Vic. Pine St. E.H. 926-8115.
FOUND—Bismarck cat. Owner can have same by calling 926-7668.

Personals
I WILL NOT BE responsible for any bills or debts other than those contracted by myself. M.E. Benben.
NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself.
OLIVE LOVELESS
COINS WANTED—Silver, gold, collection. 10¢ cents through dollars. Phone South Bend 719-577-0710.

Special Notices
THE OLDEST & THE YOUNGEST Gift Shop in St. Joseph, Mich. CARROLL CRAFTS across YWCA St. Joe.
NOTICE TO ALL CHERRY GROWERS: To receive top prices and service call Paul Grange Fruit Exchange 944-1464 Benton Harbor. Open 7 days a week and holidays to receive fruit for the convenience of the farmer. Despite rumors that travel, all farmers are paid in full and top prices are paid for quality fruit. For more information, call a stranger and we welcome you at Paul Grange Fruit Exchange.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

KIENZLE LISTINGS
Tops In Every Respect
WHAT FAMILY—Wouldn't take a shine to this quality ranch style home? Located on approx. 1 acre of landscaped lots, a prime location in Watervliet, 6 large rooms including 15 x 24 ft. family room. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. Kitchen has built-in including dishwasher & garbage disposal. Screened back porch & patio. 3 car finished garage. Air conditioned. Basement with fireplace. Autom. oil furnace. \$27,800.

HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES
LARGE—5 room home, 2 bedrooms with possibility of third bedroom. Carpeted living rm., dining room and kitchen. Also drapes. Large utility room. Autom. oil furnace, storms & screens, insulated, garage. Watervliet school. Nicely landscaped. Priced to sell.

IN WATERVLIET
Economical 3 bedroom, home, 6 rooms in all. 3 car garage. Newly carpeted liv. rm. Basement & furnace. Fire & rear porch. Convenient location. Call today to this.

3 ACRES & HOME
3 BEDROOM—Home on beautiful landscaped grounds. Small basement. Autom. oil furnace. Carpeting in living & dining rooms. TV tower. Garage & tool shed. Under \$15,000.

3 Bedroom Home On 1A
LARGE—3 bedroom all carpeted. Built-in kitchen, full basement. Autom. oil furnace. Riverside area, neatly arranged. A very good buy at \$15,500.

Phyllis Kienzle IN 3-4475
REALTOR WATERVLIET IN 3-4463
EVENINGS 925-1419 OR 463-4700
349 North Main St., Watervliet
621-4338 Hartford

THREE BEDROOM BRICK
Located a few blocks from N. Lincoln School on a beautifully landscaped lot with 2 car attached garage. Home features a large living room with stone fireplace, a dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances, 1 1/2 baths and lots of closets. Divided basement with gas heat, copper plumbing and gas hot water heater.

HILL
983-5513
Realtor Member Of M.L.S.

ONLY 9 WEEKS
TILL SCHOOL STARTS
Send the children to St. Joseph Schools from this fine older home that is within walking distance to all schools. Can be 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Asking Only \$15,900.

DE ROSA
REALTOR
927-3595

St. Joseph Twp.
\$16,500.00

5 room Bungalow 15 years of age, fireplace, dining rm., alum. siding. Garage. Shown by appt.

TOTZKE
925-0066 or
429-1531

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Something Special
3 Bedrm. Ranch Bung. Excellent condition. 1500 sq. ft. in this brick home. New carpeting & drapes in living rm. Full rumpus room in basement area. 1 1/2 bath, gas ht., 2 fireplaces. Dbl. garage. St. Joseph Twp. Breezeway. REAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY NOW

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Are You Looking For Land? LOTS OF LAND?
Let us show you this 73 ACRES with 3 bedroom BRICK RANCHER. Some fruit trees—Lots of open land. Eau Claire School system. Would you believe — ONLY \$35,000.

DE ROSA
REALTOR
927-3595

BEHIND IN HOUSE PAYMENTS?
Call

BERRIEN
983-1585
Eves. FLORIAN BELES - Realtor 983-4335
208 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan
"Member Multiple Listings System"

DE ROSA
REALTOR
927-3595

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3-BEDROOM - \$14,000

Enjoy country atmosphere in this newly decorated 3-bedroom ranch. Bright well-planned kitchen—ceramic tile bath. Large lot with convenient storage shed. Terms available.

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